

OUTLOOK

April 30, 1990

Freimuth Named Outstanding Woman of the Year by Women's Commission



Vicki Freimuth

Vicki Freimuth, an associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, is always working to make a difference.

That's why she has been chosen Outstanding Woman of the Year by the President's Commission on Women's Affairs—the highest honor for women on the university's campus.

As a noted researcher in Health Communication, she has helped people around the world become better informed about such health issues as cancer and, more recently, AIDS prevention.

And as a member of the College Park faculty, she has worked with such campus organizations as the Women's Commission, where she served as chair from 1982-84, to better the quality of life for women at the university.

Making a contribution to society—locally or globally—has always been important to Freimuth, who will be honored as the Outstanding Woman during a ceremony early next fall.

"When I first began, I was looking for a way in which my research could make some social contribution, and Health Communication seemed to be the perfect area," says Freimuth, who came to the university in 1976 as an assistant professor in the then-Department of

Speech and Dramatic Art. "It had the potential to make a real difference on some important issues."

Freimuth says that 50 percent of the lives lost to such diseases as cancer could be spared through the availability of up-to-the-date health information.

"There is no miracle drug," says Freimuth, who recently co-authored a new book entitled, "Searching for Health Information" (University of Pennsylvania Press). "But we can make a difference with changing lifestyles or early detection—just the dissemination of information we already know."

There are no instant successes, she admits. But society's attitude can change.

"Smoking, for example, has really decreased in this country," she says. "It is no longer acceptable to smoke, and we now have smoke-free areas. Attitudes have changed, and the health community has definitely made an impact."

But, she adds, "changing lifestyle behavior is not easy. As a matter of fact, it's quite a challenge."

Freimuth's recent work has been with AIDS prevention. Her paper on AIDS public service announcements was judged one of the top three presented at the prestigious International Communication Association.

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May History Conference Will Honor Louis Harlan

When Louis Harlan heard that his colleagues were planning an event in his honor, the Distinguished Professor of History had some specific requests for the menu. Not the part dealing with such trivialities as cuisine and cocktails, but rather the section that Harlan saw as the real substance of the affair—the scholarship.

A two-day conference, "The Age of Booker T. Washington," will be held in Harlan's honor May 2-3 at Center of Adult Education. Many distinguished historians, including such eminent figures as C. Vann Woodward, John Hope Franklin and August Meier will join in honoring one of the nation's most distinguished historians. Harlan, a 25-year veteran of the College Park faculty and 1982 Pulitzer Prize winner, this spring is finishing a period of professional service activity in which he has held (for a few

months simultaneously) the presidencies of three major historical associations — the Organization of American Historians, the American Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association.

In planning the conference, organizers Alfred Moss, associate professor of history, Leslie Rowland, an editor with the department's *Freedmen and Southern Society* project, and Emory Evans, professor of history, found that their honoree had some particular tastes.

Harlan is best known for his two-part biography of Booker T. Washington (the first volume of which won the Bancroft Award and the second volume, the Pulitzer Prize in Biography), hence Booker T. Washington seemed a good subject for the conference's main theme.

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School of Public Affairs Wins \$2.9 Million Grant for Sri Lankan Project

The School of Public Affairs has been awarded a \$2,896,000 grant from the United States Agency for International Development to help strengthen private sector organizations in Sri Lanka.

It is the largest grant in the history of the school.

The three-and-a-half-year project is designed to improve the working relations of such private sector organizations as Chambers of Commerce and Exporters Associations with the Sri Lankan government.

According to Dean Michael Nacht, who is also its director, the project will be carried out with the assistance of a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm, International Science and Technology Institute.

Nacht says the project will promote private sector development by strengthening the capacity of private sector organizations to communicate effectively with public sector decision makers.

A Policy Support Unit will be established in the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo to solicit, revise and review grant proposals from local private sector organizations to fund studies on tariff reform and tax policy, workshops with private and public sector managers on industrial policy, and technical assistance from abroad.

The Policy Support Unit will assist the private sector organizations in carrying out the activities funded under their subgrant. The final goal of the project, Nacht says, will be to provide these organizations with the technical and financial resources to identify and represent their public sector interests.

Nacht will be assisted by Jane Thery, project manager, and Lee Harper, project administrator. ■

—Tom Otwell

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International Travel Funds Available

Funds are currently available to UMCP faculty to cover international travel costs for collaboration, such as joint research programs, with professional colleagues at overseas institutions. Applications can be obtained from the Office of International Affairs. The deadline for submitting the applications is May 15. For more information, call 454-3008.

Women's Commission to Host Personnel Practices Conference May 17

The President's Commission on Women's Affairs will present its ninth annual Personnel Practices Conference, "Meeting the Challenge of the 90s," on Thursday, May 17 in the Stamp Union. The all-day conference features workshops on such topics as assertiveness, eldercare, nutrition, stress management, and women's health. Registration for the full day is \$30, for luncheon and keynote address only, \$15. Call Brenda Salas at 454-4748 or Debbie Snyder at 454-5078 for information.

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Sumida Wins Guggenheim Fellowship For Study of World War I Era British Navy



Jon Sumida

Jon Sumida, associate professor of history, is among 143 scholars in the U.S. and Canada to receive Guggenheim Fellowships for 1990.

Presented by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the fellowships are awarded on the basis of unusually distinguished past achievement and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

Sumida will use his fellowship to conduct research on the administration and logistics of the British navy 1888-1914.

In one part of his study, Sumida will examine the British navy as an economic entity. Given its size, and the fact that thousands of civilians were employed in navy-related businesses, the navy was one of Britain's largest industrial organizations, he says.

In another part of the project, Sumida will study the naval bureaucracy's response to rapid technological growth during the period.

Sumida's current project is an outgrowth of his earlier work on the World War I-era British navy. The scholar received acclaim in his field for his 1988 book, *In Defense of Naval Supremacy: Finance, Technology, and British Naval Policy, 1889-1914*.

AL DANEGGER

In his book, Sumida examined British naval defense strategy of the period. During the early 20th century, the British developed a naval defense strategy based on maintaining a technical advantage over its rivals. However, in Sumida's view, the country's bureaucratic and political system could not execute the plan as envisioned.

In one critical instance, naval leaders rejected an advanced system for plotting long-range gun targets. Instead, the

British became involved in a costly arms race and ultimately found themselves ill-equipped for success in the key naval battle of the war.

Sumida's controversial study offered new interpretation on two benchmarks in the naval history of the period—the development of the British dreadnought and the Battle of Jutland. ■

—Brian Busek

Educators to Visit Japan As Part of Theater Research Project



the Study of Education Policy and Human Values. The project's co-directors are Adele Seeff, executive director of the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies, and Barbara Finkelstein, Professor of Education and Director of the International Center for the Study of Education Policy and Human Values.

The trip to Japan June 20-July 2 to observe first hand the many facets of Japanese theater will serve as the capstone of a project that began last summer at the university.

Working under the tutelage of academic co-directors Rimer and Howard Dobin, associate professor of English, the educators attended a three-week residential summer institute on Shakespeare and Kabuki. During the fall semester, the educators attended an intensive "weekend college" to further explore the subject.

On the weekend of May 19-20, the educators will return to College Park for orientation session on the trip to Japan. Topics covered during the session will range from the trip itinerary to a short preparatory course on Japanese manners and customs.

During the trip, the educators will visit a Japanese puppet theater in Osaka, an 18th century Kabuki theater in the Japanese countryside and a training institute for Noh theater actors. The itinerary also includes private meetings with actors in Japanese Kabuki, Noh and avant garde theater and Japanese Shakespeare experts.

When the group returns home, the process begins all over again for the College Park faculty members involved with the project. A second group of area educators will visit the university July 8-27 for a second three-week institute on Shakespeare and Kabuki. That group of educators will travel to Japan next spring. ■

—Brian Busek

Electrical Engineer Develops Novel Ultra High Speed Logic Device

Agis Iliadis, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and his team, have developed a novel ultra high speed field effect transistor (FET).

Iliadis is a specialist in semiconductor materials and devices.

"The device, which can reach high multiple transconductance peaks, is suitable for multiple logic applications," the university researcher says. "One device can do more than one logic function as opposed to what we have so far which is one device per function. The device has the potential for applications in ultra-high speed multiple logic devices. The new FET can be used to perform two, three, even four logic functions."

From concept to design to fabrication of the device in the clean room in the College of Engineering, Iliadis says he has been working on the project for the better part of a year.

The clean room is used for the fabrication of new microelectronic and optoelectronic devices. These tiny transistors and chips hold great promise for applications in future generations of high speed optical and electronic computers. Iliadis' FET is a two micron device and was fabricated completely in the campus clean room in collaboration with AT&T's Bell Labs. ■

OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Five Piano Competition Winners to Play at 20th Anniversary Gala

Laureates Enrique Graf (1978), Marioara Trifan (1979), Angela Cheng (1984), Jeffrey Biegel (1985) and Haesun Paik (1989) will perform works by Balakirev, Cui, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt at a gala concert Tuesday, May 8, in Tawes Theatre. The concert and the \$100-a-plate dinner that follows is a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the University of Maryland International William Kapell Piano Competition. Tickets for the concert are \$10. Call 454-4241 or 454-5910 for information.

President's Commission Honors Outstanding Minority Achievements

During a ceremony at the Rossborough Inn on Thursday, May 3, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., five people and two units will receive minority achievement awards for their outstanding contributions to equity efforts at the University of Maryland at College Park.

For 1990, the President's Commission on Ethnic Minority Issues will recognize Sherita Hill, pre-med biology major; Gladys Jefferson, housekeeping supervisor for the Department of Resident Life; Frank W. Johnson, III, American Studies graduate student; Noel Myricks, associate professor in the Department of Family and Community Development; and James Otis Williams, director of the Nyumburu Cultural Center. Unit awards will go to the Office of Human Relations, Gladys Brown, director, and the College of Journalism, Reese Cleghorn, dean.

The individual awards are given to those who have distinguished themselves through professional and academic achievements and who have made significant contributions to equity in the campus community. The unit awards are presented to those groups who have demonstrated outstanding achievements in promoting campus equity.

In addition to the demands of being a senior pre-med biology major with a

As a physician, she hopes to serve the community "by implementing health care and educational programs designed, primarily, to address problems faced by the black community."

The minority achievement award for a classified employee will be given to



Gladys Jefferson

Gladys Jefferson, housekeeping supervisor at Denton hall and an employee with 25 years experience at College Park.

Known for her soft-spoken but efficient supervisory style, Jefferson has earned the respect of her coworkers for her ability to work well with many people, including the occasionally impatient parent, student, or guest who has arrived on campus at the last minute.

She was president of the campus chapter of AFSCME from 1968-78, and has been a university representative to the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

minority achievement graduate student. Since coming to College Park in 1987, Johnson has involved himself in many activities designed to enhance the quality of minority undergraduate students.

In addition to his duties as an undergraduate advisor in the Office of Minority Student Education, Johnson currently mentors ten black undergraduates as part of the OMSE/BFSA mentoring program.

He was a teaching assistant in the Afro-American Studies Program in 1987-89. He devised a resource packet for incoming black freshmen which lists black faculty/staff, support services, and black campus organizations. In 1989, he implemented a summer phon-a-thon in OMSE using black juniors and seniors to contact first year students about concerns that were not addressed in orientation.

Noel Myricks, associate professor in the Department of Family and Communi-



Noel Myricks

ty Development will be honored for his outstanding equity efforts as a faculty member.

His advocacy for more minority representation on the College Park faculty and student body has led him to serve on faculty search and student admissions committees. He has been particularly active as a mentor to black males, encouraging them to pursue graduate studies.

A lawyer as well as an educator, Myricks' research interests have focused on law and the social sciences. He also helped bring intercollegiate debate back to the College Park campus, when 14 students from his Domestic Relations class recently won the "Outstanding New School" trophy at a Mock Trial Competition at Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. Five of these students were African-American.



Frank W. Johnson III

American studies master's student Frank W. Johnson III is the outstanding



J. Otis Williams

Director of the Nyumburu Cultural Center, J. Otis Williams will receive the outstanding minority achievement award for an associate staff member.

For nearly 20 years, Williams has served the campus community as a mentor to minority students and advisor to many student groups, including the Black Student Association and the campus chapter of the NAACP. He has also been an active member of the Black Faculty and Staff Association.

Williams has also added to the cultural diversity of College Park as a teacher and artist of blues and jazz music, and as a liaison between the campus and several artists including Quincy Troupe, Eugene Redmond, Gwendolyn Brooks, "Bowling Green" John Cephas and "Harmonica" Phil Wiggins.

The Office of Human Relations Programs will receive the non-academic unit award for outstanding minority achievement. Director Gladys Brown and her staff (100 percent minorities) have won campus-wide respect for special programs designed to improve cultural diversity, awareness and support on campus.

The College of Journalism received the academic unit award for outstanding minority achievement. Dean Reese Cleghorn has long supported recruitment of minority faculty and students, with two recent faculty openings being filled by minorities.

In addition, several programs such as *The Sun* minority scholarship and the recent establishment of a student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists have helped provide a positive environment for minorities in the College of Journalism. ■

—John Fritz

Photographs by Al Danegger



Sherita Hill

perfect 4.0 grade point average, Sherita Hill, the undergraduate student award winner, has acquired more than 20 individual awards for academic excellence and service to the community.

She was listed in *Who's Who Among American College Students* (1988) and has won awards from Procter & Gamble for minority student leadership and from Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med honor society. She was inducted into Mortarboard in 1988 and into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society, in 1987.

Calendar

April 30 to May 9

Human Ecology Holds Awards Night

The College of Human Ecology will hold its annual Awards Night on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Marie Mount Hall. The Outstanding Alumna of the Year and the recipient of the Alumni Award for Service will be announced at the ceremony. Awards for outstanding teacher and outstanding advisor of the year also will be presented. For the ninth year, the Marie Mount Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding Human Ecology student in honor of M. Marie Mount who served as dean of the college from 1925 to 1957. Awards also will be presented to outstanding students in each of the college's three departments. The public is invited to attend the free ceremony and reception that follows. Call 454-8757 for more information.

30 MON

Architecture Exhibit, featuring Mark Simon, Centerbrook Architects, today through May 4, Architecture Gallery. Call x3427 for info.

AAUW Senior Reception, time and place TBA. Call x3022 for info.

Meteorology Workshop: "The 1988 U.S. Drought," featuring presentations on how and why the drought began, persisted and diminished, today-May 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 0105 Center of Adult Education. Call x7371 for info.

International Agriculture Colloquium: "Agriculture Extension in Asia: Strategic Issues," Charles H. Antholt, The World Bank, noon, 0115 Symons Hall. Call x4933 for info.

Computer Science Colloquium: "Memory Requirements for Agreement Among Unreliable Asynchronous Processes," Michael C. Loui, U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 4 p.m., 011 Classroom Bldg. Call x4244 for info.

Horticulture Seminar: "Sweet Potato Tuberization in-vitro," M. Hossam About-Nasr, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapfel Hall. Call x3606 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Solar Wind Composition," Thomas Holzer, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Science Seminar. Call x0359 for info.

Aviv Quartet Concert, featuring Brahms' Piano Quartet Op. 60, No. 3 in C minor, Andre Hajdu's Five Sketches in Sentimental Mood Written in 1976, and Dvorak's Piano Quartet Op. 87 in E-flat Major, 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call x6669 for info.

1 TUE

Employee Development Seminar, "Career Counseling," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall, fee TBA. Call x4811 for info.*

Zoology Lecture: "Spatio-Temporal Patterns of Meiobenthic Invertebrates: Does a Hydrodynamic Null Model Apply to Both Marine and Freshwater Assemblages?" Margaret A. Palmer, noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Bldg. Call x3201 for info.

College of Human Ecology Awards Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Marie Mount Hall. Call x8757 for info.

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., Rudolph E. Pugliese Theatre, \$8.50 standard admission, \$7 seniors and students, production runs today-May 6 and 8-13. Call x2201 for info.*

Hoff Theater Movie: "Johnny Handsome" and "Tootsie." Call x4987 for info.*

2 WED

Employee Development Seminar,

"Effective Writing," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1143 Stamp Union, fee TBA. Call x4811 for info.*

Human Relations Skills Development Seminar, "Managing Diversity: Strategies for Responding to the Challenges of the '90s," 9 a.m.-noon, Prince George's Room, Stamp Union. Call x4707 for info.*

CRS Predicted Time Walk, 11:45 a.m., Reckord Armory. Call x3124 for info.

Counseling Center Research & Development Meeting: titles TBA, Jonathan Kandell, Marie Sergent, noon, 0106 Shoemaker Bldg. Call x2937 for info.

Campus Senate Open Forum with Legislative Delegation from District 21, featuring Senator Arthur Dorman, Delegates Pauline H. Menes, Tim Maloney, and Jim Rosapepe, 12:15-1:30 p.m., 0100 Marie Mount Hall. Call x4549 for more info.

Computer Science Center Lecture: "Applying Engineering Principles to Biological Systems," Richard Feldmann, NIH, 2:30-4 p.m., 1400 Marie Mount Hall. Call x2946 for info.

STS Film: "Blade Runner," with Myron Lounsbury, discussion leader, 3 p.m., 0220 Jimenez Hall. Call x5893 for info.

International Coffee Hour, 3-4:30 p.m., 0205 Jimenez Hall. Call x4925 for info.

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., see May 1 for details.

Hoff Theater Movie: "Johnny Handsome" and "Tootsie." Call x4987 for info.*

3 THU

Systems Research Center Annual Research Review Conference: "Automation and Information Engineering," today, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., tomorrow, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Center of Adult Education, \$200. Call x7986 for info.*

Writers Here and Now Student Reading, featuring winners of the Academy of American Poets College Prize and the Katherine Anne Porter Student Fiction Prize, 3:30 p.m., Katherine Anne Porter Room, McKeldin Library. Call x2511 for info.

Meteorology Seminar: Title TBA, M. Suarez, Goddard Space Flight Center, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Call x2708 for info.

Urban Studies and Community Planning LeFrak Lecture: "Planners and Protestors: A Case of Airport Protest in Japan," Lisa Peattie, M.I.T., 3:30-5 p.m., Art/Soc. Auditorium. Call x5718 for info.

CHPS Lecture: "The Bering Cross-over Controversy: A Study on Scientific Rhetoric," Jeanne Fahnestock, 4 p.m., 1117 F. S. Key Hall. Call x2850 for info.

Reliability Engineering Seminar: "Error Detection and Control in



Gervase de Peyer, clarinet and music faculty member Santiago Rodriguez, piano, will perform Saturday, May 5, 8 p.m., Center of Adult Education



Random Access Memories, Thomas Fuja, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 2115 Chemical & Nuclear Engineering Bldg. Call x1941 for info.

Urban Studies and Community Planning LeFrak Lecture: "Planners and Protestors: Airport Protest in Europe and the United States," Lisa Peattie, M.I.T., 7:30-9 p.m., reception to follow, Art/Soc. Auditorium. Call x5718 for info.

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., see May 1 for details.

Early American History Colloquium: "Was the Shot Heard 'Round the World,' an Errant Blast?" David O. Percy, 8 p.m., 1101 Stamp Union. Call x2843 for info.

4 FRI

Linguistics Colloquium: "Resumptive Logophoric Pronouns in Greek," Spyridoula Varlokosta, noon, 0109 Hornbake Library. Call x7002 for info.

Mental Health Lunch 'N Learn Conference: "New Approaches to the Treatment of Borderline Personality Disorder," Rex Cowdry, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 1-2 p.m., 3100E Health Center. Call x4925 for info.

Artist Scholarship Benefit Concert: Dominic Cossa, baritone and the University of Maryland Symphonic Orchestra with William Hudson, conductor, performing works by Verdi, Goidano, Tchaikovsky, Prokofieff, Massenet, Mozart, Ravel, Korngold and Cardillo, and show tunes by Lerner and Porter, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre, \$10 standard admission, \$7 seniors and students. Call x6669 for info.*

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., see May 1 for details.

UM Band Annual Pops Concert, John E. Wakefield and L. Richmond Sparks, conductors, 8:30 p.m., GrandBallroom, Stamp Union. Call x6669 for info.

5 SAT

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., see May 1 for details.

University Community Concerts: Gervase de Peyer, clarinet and Santiago Rodriguez, piano, program TBA, 8 p.m., Center of Adult Education, \$15 standard admission, \$12.50 seniors and students. Call x6534 for info.*

University Theatre: "Baby," 2 & 8 p.m., see May 1 for details.

Spring Koto Recital, featuring the Washington Toho Koto Society, 3 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call 434-4487 for info.

7 MON

Campus Senate Meeting, 3:30-6:30 p.m., 0126 Reckord Armory. Call x4549 for info.

Horticulture Seminar: "In-vitro and in-vivo Selection for Resistance to myrothium oridum," Wayne A. Mackay, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapfel Hall. Call x3606 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Determination of Electron Density Near the Plasmopause," Vladimir Osheroich, NASA, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences Bldg. Call x3136 for info.

Comparative Literature Lecture: "Et ce fut tout": La question du sens chez Flaubert," Ralph Heyndels, 6 p.m., Multipurpose Room, St. Mary's Hall. Call x2685 for info.

8 TUE

Employee Benefits Orientation, 10 a.m., Multi Media Room, Hornbake Library. Call x6312 for info.

Zoology Lecture: "The Effect of Testosterone on the Behavior and Condition of the Satin Bowerbird," Ken Collis, noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Bldg. Call x3201 for info.

Economics & National Security Lecture: "Rational Government Choices When War Might Occur," David Lalman, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Lounge, Morrill Hall. Call x3457 for info.

Spring MFA Thesis Exhibition, through May 18, reception today, 5-7 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art/Sociology Bldg. Call x2763 for info.

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., Rudolph E. Pugliese Theatre, \$8.50 standard admission, \$7 seniors and students, production runs today-May 13. Call x2201 for info.*

Benefit Concert Dinner, celebrating the 20th edition of the UM International Piano Festival and William Kapell Competition, featuring six past winners of the competition and the Hon. William Donald Schaefer, honorary chairman, time TBA, Grand Ballroom, Stamp Union. Call x4212 for info.

Hoff Theater Movie: "The Navigator." Call x4987 for info.*

9 THU

Counseling Center Research & Development Meeting: "Job Satisfaction Revisited: Moderators of the Strength of the Congruence-Satisfaction Relationship Among UMCP Graduates," Andrew Carson, noon, 0106 Shoemaker Bldg. Call x2937 for info.

International Education Services Brown Bag Lecture: "Update on Sri Lanka," Cyril Ponnampuruma, 12:30-2 p.m., 3114 Chemistry Bldg. Call x3043 for info.

International Coffee Hour, 3-4:30 p.m., 0205 Jimenez Hall. Call x4925 for info.

University Theatre: "Baby," 8 p.m., see May 8 for details.

Hoff Theater Movie: "The Navigator." Call x4987 for info.*

* Admission charge for this event. All others are free.

Calendar information may be sent to John Fritz, 2101 Turner Laboratory or (via electronic mail) to jlfritz@pres.umd.edu.



Annual Pops Concert will be "A Night at the Circus"

The University of Maryland Bands will present "A Night at the Circus" as the theme of their 14th annual pops concert on Friday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Stamp Union. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by John Wakefield, and the Concert Band, conducted by L. Richmond Sparks, will be performing. The cabaret setting will include cotton candy, popcorn, beer, wine, and soda for sale, as well as surprise entertainment—fun for all ages. Tickets are \$10 (\$8 for students and seniors). For tickets and table selection call the band office at 454-6803.

ARTS AT MARYLAND

"Dance Makes Us Children of One Family"—Ashanti Proverb



Cultural contrast clarifies what's familiar to us," says dance assistant professor Joan Frosch-Schroder of her research in the dance of Africa and Asia. "Non-western cultures hold great treasures of our common human heritage."

Determined to share those treasures with College Park undergraduates, Frosch-Schroder had been developing a course on dance in different world cultures, and longing for the extra time

needed to put it all together. Then, as she says, "On a white cloud came the announcement of the Lilly fellowship."

Frosch-Schroder is one of the first group of seven junior faculty selected last spring for the prestigious national award. For a year, each fellow is freed from some other academic responsibilities to work on an individual project focused on an aspect of undergraduate teaching, and each receives guidance and support from a senior mentor in the same or related

discipline. Fellows for 1990-91 were named recently; more will be selected for the remaining year of the grant.

Frosch-Schroder's project, "Dance in World Cultures," is designed to examine dance in a selection of non-Western cultures in a historical and societal context, enrich the undergraduate curriculum, and serve new general education requirements.

New to the university, Frosch-Schroder found her faculty mentor, music ethnologist Carol Robertson, at the suggestion of a colleague. It was a match with high overlap. Both scholars are involved in looking at the cultural context of performance, attempting to understand the larger picture through comparative studies. Both had worked and studied in many parts of the world, having in common both Ghana and Hawaii. And both are committed to preparing students for living in a "global village" by opening them up to the richness of non-Western arts and allowing informed, multi-cultural points of view to develop.

Frosch-Schroder, a modern dance choreographer, whose background includes study at New York's School of Performing Arts, Juilliard and the California Institute of the Arts, was interested in creating a laboratory of interplay between western and non-western forms.

Robertson's mentorship has given her many ideas. "Carol's approach is very empowering to her students," she says. "She's also a font of knowledge and energy, who can cut across ways of thinking and disciplines as only few can."

Robertson, an associate professor in the music department, finds interacting with a dance expert equally stimulating. "I am not trained as a dancer, and don't have that perspective. Learning how someone in dance sees a performance has been quite an education," says Robertson. "Joan stretches my eyes."

Frosch-Schroder and Robertson strengthen each other in another way, as well. Both feel strongly about the value of teaching non-western culture to undergraduates in order to prepare them for the global world they will live in—a world that in many ways is already here. Throughout their careers, both have run into academic resistance to art forms outside of the western tradition. Part of their time together has been spent in forming strategies to open up disciplines. "You can't define an area of human experience only through the west," says Robertson.

Frosch-Schroder hopes her new course, which will be offered in the spring of 1991, will provide her students with an enhanced perspective on the human experience. "I want to have the gaps in their cultural literacy well challenged by the end of the course," she says.

Frosch-Schroder considers dance a window on the inner life of humanity. "It uses the one instrument we all



Joan Frosch-Schroder



Carol Robertson

Guest Director Is Proof that Students Can Have Theatrical Career



Susan Rosenstock

Even before she had said a word, Susan Rosenstock, guest director for University Theatre's production of *Baby*, was setting a positive example for her student actors.

The silent subtext that Rosenstock presents to students during rehearsals for the play, which opens May 1 in the Pugliese Theatre, is this: you can make it in the business too.

Rosenstock is an alumna of University Theatre, a former speech and drama education major who received her degree in 1975. Since then she has worked successfully in New York as a director and actor.

When she left College Park and moved to New York after graduation, she spent several lean years auditioning for acting roles and developing contacts in directing. Now, her work (mostly as director and choreographer) is seen regularly in Off Broadway and Off-Off Broadway theaters in Manhattan. Her credits include productions at Playwrights

Horizons, Actors and Directors Theatre, the Manhattan Theatre Club and Double Image Theatre.

"It's difficult, of course. There aren't many jobs," Rosenstock says. "Many of the people I worked with in college didn't pursue theater as a career at all. Others found quickly that they didn't like New York. But if you survive the first year or two in New York, you can be successful."

Having successfully navigated the New York theater scene, Rosenstock considers her return to College Park one of the fruits of survival.

"Coming back to the university is important to me. To receive the approval of people who knew you when you were young means a lot—it is an acknowledgement of your achievements as a professional."

Rosenstock compliments some current members of the theatre faculty with making strong impression on her while she was a student.

"I worked with Ron O'Leary [associate professor of theatre] both at school and in my first paying job [with the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre]. He set a good example for me. He is a person who is both creative and organized. In theater you find a lot of people who are creative and a lot of people who are organized, but you don't find the combination together very often," she says.

With *Baby*, Rosenstock will be working with her specialty—musical theater.

The Tony Award-winning play explores the effect that having a baby has on the relationships of three couples. One couple is an unmarried pair of 20-year-olds who question whether they're ready to have a baby; another is a pair of 30-year-olds who doubt whether they can have a baby; and the final couple is a pair of 40-year-olds who would prefer to be finished with child rearing.

Performances will be held May 1-6 and 8-13. For more information call 454-2201. ■

—Brian Busek

share—the human body—and can communicate in ways language cannot. It goes deeper than language, right to the human core. It's another, and very important way of knowing."

Having done field work in a small Ghanaian village, Frosch-Schroder returned to Ghana last summer to continue her research and initiate the development of a Maryland/Ghana student exchange. While there, she conferred with her Ghanaian mentor, Professor Mawere Opoku, founder of the Ghana National Dance Ensemble, about her new course. After carefully studying her draft syllabus, the University of Ghana professor gave his full approval to the new course, quoting in his encouragement an ancient Ashanti proverb, "Dance makes us children of one family."

Frosch-Schroder plans to share that insight with her Maryland undergraduates. ■

—Linda Freeman



Dominic Cossa, baritone

Dominic Cossa Joins William Hudson for Season's Final Scholarship Benefit Concert

The May 4 final concert of this season's Artist Scholarship Benefit series will feature Metropolitan and New York City Opera baritone Dominic Cossa and Fairfax Symphony conductor William Hudson leading the University of Maryland Symphony in a program of operatic selection and lighter show tunes. Both artists are members of the university's music faculty. The varied program will include music by Mozart, Verdi, Massenet, and Prokofiev as well as Lerner and Porter. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 students and seniors); call 454-6669 for information.

CLOSE UP

Filling the Campus Workforce

It's sometimes tough to get engineers and architects to join the College Park campus workforce. And scientific and business computing experts. And electricians, refrigeration and temperature control mechanics and other skilled tradespeople. And laboratory scientists and technicians. And clerical staff.

In fact, says Jose Mendez, campus employment manager, the university wages a continuing battle to recruit candidates to fill the approximately 3,400 classified and 700 associate staff positions the university relies on to fulfill its three-fold mission of teaching, research and public service.

"Even though it is one of the largest employers in Prince George's county, many people don't see the university as a place to work," he says. "They see the university as a place where we have professors and students, but not as a place to seek employment opportunities."

To illustrate the kind of recruiting difficulties he faces, Mendez tells of talking with a woman he met at a job fair in Northern Virginia who was looking for employment. He discovered that she lived within walking distance of the College Park campus.

"That was not an isolated case, but a common misconception among people," he says. "We need to do a better job of selling the public on the idea of the university as a desirable place to work."

The university, he notes, is competing with federal government agencies and laboratories and private sector firms for employees. Like the competition, it too seeks administrative, support, clerical, technical and scientific, maintenance and service, skilled trades, and environmental and safety staff.

Through a series of initiatives, the employment office has improved its visibility and that of the university as an employer, and has extended and broadened its reach into the area's dynamic and highly competitive labor market.

A new recruitment brochure depicting employment opportunities and benefits at the university has been in use since the fall. It has been received favorably by both potential applicants and campus departments, Mendez says.

In 1988, the office began placing classified vacancy announcements with the Maryland State Job Service computerized job posting system. Announcements circulate throughout the state and at Job Service offices across the country. The response to this free and innovative program has been highly favorable. It also has served as a prototype program for other agencies.

In cooperation with The Flagship Channel Productions, the office has developed a cable television program that carries a listing of weekly classified employment opportunities available here. Called the UMCP Job Mart, the free service automatically includes all classified jobs advertised through the employment



Front row, seated from left to right: Rosemary Nester, Barbara McElroy, Meryl Balen. Back, standing: Ellen Encarnacion, Jose Mendez, Wally King, Christine Zarkos, Karen Bank and James Brent.

office. It is available to Prince George's county cable TV subscribers on Channel 38B Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. The service is expected to expand to include other nearby counties.

Advertising in local and regional daily and weekly newspapers as well as those serving area military installations, has been expanded. Christine Zarkos, the office's ad coordinator, says the office has contracts with the classified sections of both *The Washington Post* and the *Journal* newspapers. This means a discount and easier billing procedures. Zarkos produces and distributes by fax an average of two dozen ads each week. She reminds campus departments that the deadline for ads is noon each Wednesday.

Mendez has two ideas he believes would give the campus additional exposure in the job marketplace. Because of budgetary constraints, both are presently on hold.

"We would like to invest in a recruitment vehicle, an RV that could serve as a mobile employment office that could be driven to various sites around the area," he says. The vehicle, equipped with telephone and computer terminals, could be parked at shopping malls or other targeted locations suitable for recruiting where a large group of people assemble.

He is also planning the production of a recruitment video tape that could be

used in a wide variety of settings. "We could show it at job fairs to help sell the beauty of this campus, its size and activities and employment opportunities," Mendez says. "It would be extremely helpful to us."

James Brent recently joined the staff as a recruiter with full-time responsibility in the trades area. He is on the road virtually every day, visiting vocational and technical schools, and representing the university at job fairs. He also maintains regular contact with organizations like the Air Conditioning Contractors of America, American Builders and Contractors, and the National Association of Power Engineers.

In addition, he visits various retail stores that specialize in electric, plumbing and heating, and has created a series of recruitment flyers.

"We continue to have serious difficulty in recruiting skilled trades personnel since there are many demands and strong competition for these skills in the Washington area," Mendez says.

The office helped run a recent open house for the campus Administrative Computer Center. Held in the Rossborough Inn from 5 to 9 p.m., the open house provided an opportunity for prospective employees to meet and talk informally with ACC managers and staff about the job openings available.

"It was very productive and successful for us and the ACC," Mendez notes.

Another successful open house effort

involved mailing thousands of letters to recent campus graduates about openings in Engineering and Architectural Services. "The cost was minimal and the results very satisfactory," Mendez says.

The tuition remission benefit for campus workers is a great recruitment tool, Mendez says. There have been employees who took salary reductions of several thousand dollars to join the university workforce to take advantage of this benefit.

The Applicant Flow System, a totally computerized program was created in-house, to speed the employment process. The system can produce a list of eligible candidates for departments within three weeks of the announcement of a job vacancy. At many other large public universities, the process can take as long as three to six months.

Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action regulations require that lists of eligible candidates for all vacancies include a minimum of one applicant who is a minority candidate and one applicant with a disability.

To help campus staff better understand the process used to announce, advertise, recruit for and fill campus job openings, Mendez urges that all new staff with employment responsibility visit the employment office for familiarization of employment procedures and an explanation of its operation. ■

—Tom Otwell

21st District Legislative Delegation to Meet with Campus Community

The College Park Campus Senate will host an open forum with Senator Arthur Dorman, Delegates Pauline H. Menes, Tim Maloney, and Jim Rosapepe on Wednesday, May 2, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Maryland Room (Rm. 0100) of Marie Mount Hall. Organized by the Campus Senate Legislative Affairs Committee, the forum will feature reports from the four state legislators, who represent the College Park area, on legislation during the recent 1990 session of the Maryland General Assembly. Issues to be discussed include: allocations to the university from the state's capital and operating

budgets; cost of living and merit pay increases for university employees; grievance procedures for associate staff; changes in faculty conflict of interest policies; and effects of university initiatives in Montgomery County and Baltimore on the College Park campus. The forum will include an open question and answer session. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend. For more information, call the 21st District Office at 858-3114 or the Campus Senate Office at 454-4549.

COLLEGE PARK PEOPLE

Three Win 1990 Clerical/Secretarial Recognition Awards



From left to right: Joanne Smith, Rosemary Wainscott, Wallie Stevens.

Two years ago, the President's Commission on Women's Affairs established a committee and a process to recognize members of the clerical/secretarial profession who have distinguished themselves by outstanding service to the College Park campus community.

The 1990 winners of this award are **Joanne K. Smith**, administrative aide II in the Procurement and Supply Department, **Walli L. Stevens**, administrative aide II in the Institute for Physical

Science and Technology, and **Rosemary Wainscott**, executive administrative aide I in the College of Business and Management.

"The process for selecting the 1990 recipients was a difficult one because of 45 outstanding nominations received," notes Linda Scovitch, chair of the recognition committee. "Clearly, all the nominees have earned the respect and affection of their colleagues, both as professionals and as individuals."

The three award winners will be presented plaques at the May 17 Personnel Practices luncheon in the Stamp Student Union.

Joanne Smith has been with the university for almost 30 years. She serves as administrative assistant to Ronald Jones, director of Procurement and Supply. She analyzes, formulates and prepares the annual budget and reviews contracts for services, maintenance, construction and entertainment as well as monitoring personnel and payroll activities.

For the last four years, she has made a daily 140-mile round trip commute from her home in Hagerstown.

"Joanne Smith's service is a hallmark of credit and will become a benchmark for seeking a quality replacement when she retires this summer," notes John R. Wall, Jr., assistant to the director.

Walli Stevens is a 25-year veteran of the campus workforce. She serves as chief administrative assistant to IPST director James A. Yorke and is its primary representative to both the national and international scientific community. As the senior staff members she also exercises overall supervision of the Institute support staff.

"Walli probably has more knowledge of College Park than any other secretarial/clerical person serving the campus," says Yorke. "She has been here since 1965 and those 25 years have been spent in service to eight succeeding directors of the Institute. She has become

highly respected professionally as well as personally by all who have had the pleasure of doing business with her."

Rosemary Wainscott is administrative assistant to Dean Rudolph Lamone. She has been with the university for 23 years. In addition to providing a variety of complex administrative support services, she maintains close contact with private and public sector executives from the Governor's office, major business leaders, the College's Board of Visitors, and others.

"For a number of years, she has been the prime mover behind the female support staff day on campus," notes Judy D. Olian, associate professor, management and organization. "Rosemary has been very conscious of the need to enhance the sense of appreciation, identity and professionalism among the female staff on campus. I have been very impressed with her organizational abilities and drive in putting this event together."

"As the senior manager of 35 classified staff members, Rosemary has established a standard of quality of work and work environment that has touched significantly the working life of all faculty, staff and students," says Dean Lamone.

Outlook is delighted to extend our congratulations to these three outstanding employees and to wish them well in the years ahead. ■

—Tom Ottwell

Freimuth Continues to Make a Difference

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"Her work with colleagues here at Maryland dealing with the AIDS information campaign represents the pioneering studies used by researchers and practitioners alike in coming to grips with this critical world-wide health problem," says Andrew Wolvin, chair of the Department of Speech Communication.

Freimuth is also a consultant on health information campaigns in developing nations, such as Ghana, Swaziland and Ethiopia.

"My international work has been very satisfying," says Freimuth, who has travelled to Geneva and Trinidad, as well, and has served in consultancies with the World Health Organization and the Agency for International Development.

"The satisfaction comes from helping to train the professionals in that country," she says. "I'm only there on a short-term basis. They, the health professionals, are the ones who make the difference. I'm just there to bring additional skills and to help improve what they are doing. Developing these relationships is so fascinating and rewarding."

Then there are her contributions to the university community, especially to the women on campus.

"Vicki's service to women and women's issues in higher education are

legendary," says Wolvin.

As chair of the Chancellor's Commission on Women's Affairs, she provided leadership on such issues as day care, salary equity, affirmative action and sex bias in the classroom.

She also served on the Greer Committee, helping to shape the campus consciousness as to the important role of women in higher education.

"Changes have been made," she says. "And there have been some very positive concrete changes, such as day care."

The child care center on campus was established in Sept. 1988.

"I remember that when I was working on the issue of child care, my children were that age, and I used to laugh and say that maybe child care would be available for my grandchildren," she says.

She adds that there also have been real efforts made to solve the salary differences between women and men.

"The effort has been made," she says. "But the problem has not been solved. But I think that the institution has really made a commitment to solving these kinds of problems. And a number of women have benefitted, including myself."

She is concerned, though, for the

young female faculty members and the pressures they face.

"I always feel a little uncomfortable when a younger woman will say to me, 'Look at you, you've got children and a career,'" she says. "And I always have to look back and think, 'Have I really done that well?' It's such a difficult thing to do."

She says that in order "to have it all" women must work very hard and make sacrifices along the way.

"There's just no support system," she says. "And it is particularly hard for academic women. The years when you are striving to become tenured and you must be your most productive, are also the child-bearing years."

She also expresses a lot of concern and interest in her students. Many are returning students who are older women.

"I hope one of the reasons that I was chosen as Woman of the Year was because of the relationships I've had with students, especially the female students," she says. "I hope that I have been helpful and that they leave here feeling that they have been well-trained to take positions in this pragmatic type of work."

Many of her students keep in touch with her after they graduate.

"She has a remarkable ability to translate difficult statistical methodology to the humanistic minds of our students," says Wolvin. "Through the years that I have worked with her, I have always been impressed that she is one of a few people who can develop true research skills in her students."

Freimuth consistently receives excellent ratings in her courses, says Wolvin.

"And her former students testify as to the influence she has had on their professional careers," he adds.

Freimuth continues to make a difference. ■

—Lisa Gregory

Vicki Freimuth will be honored by the President's Commission on Women's Affairs at a reception next fall.

She joins other women who have been similarly honored, including Elske Smith (1977), Chris Weller (1978), Mary Broadwater and Rita Colwell (1979), Wilhelmina Jashemski (1980), Margaret Bridwell (1981), Eugenie Clark (1982), Shirley Kenny (1983), Marie Davidson (1984), Catherine Atwell (1985), Sylvia Stewart (1986), Roz Hiebert (1987), Janet McKay and Mady Segal (1988), and Jean Grambs (1989). ■

El Salvador Memorial Mural to be Displayed on Mall

A 45-foot-long Memorial Mural displaying thousands of names of Salvadorans who have been killed during the past decade of war in El Salvador will be displayed on Hornbake Mall May 2-4. A rally in support of peace in El Salvador will be held May 3, from noon to 1 p.m. on Hornbake Mall. Speakers will include Jose Pena, art designer and director of the mural. There also will be name-writing ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. that day. The three-day event is sponsored in part by the University of Maryland El Salvador Coalition. Call 422-2351 or 454-4998 for more information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was happy to have *Outlook* publicize the Banneker Scholars and the article ["Two Programs Work to Help Black Students Succeed," April 2, 1990] was generally accurate. However, there is one case where John Fritz and I were on different wavelengths. He asked who came up with the idea for the Banneker Scholarship program. I responded that Ulysses Glee and Ken Morgan were two of the originators, but I did not know the third person. He indicated that he would be talking to Ulysses and would ask him. Unfortunately when I read the story I discovered that he talked with Ulysses Connor and that he had understood Ulysses Connor when I had said Glee.

I want to say for the record that the originators of the Banneker Scholarship Program were Ulysses Glee, Andy Goodrich (I asked Glee) and Ken Morgan.

One other inaccuracy (perhaps) concerns the fact that I am stepping down. As I said to Mr. Fritz, I am in my final year as Associate Chairman for Graduate Studies. I have served three years in this capacity in the Mathematics Department. I am not in my final year as Chairman of the Banneker Committee, unless you know something that I don't.

Raymond L. Johnson
Professor of Mathematics

Outlook sincerely regrets the errors.

Dear Editor:

Recently, the attached notice began appearing on storage and other items in the corridors of the Physics Building. It has created quite a stir among employees of this department because it appears to be having a very positive effect clearing the corridors (and other rooms) of miscellaneous storage.

Several months ago, Lorraine DeSalvo contacted me about the storage problems in the building (a condition that exists campus wide). She was looking for a way to get the stuff out of the corridors. At that time, she was told that it is a violation of the fire code and that we (Environmental Safety) could send a memo to the Department Chairman to correct the situation but, there was little that we could do beyond that point. It is the responsibility of the occupants to 1) not create safety hazards and 2) correct those safety hazards that they do make. It takes a real commitment on the part of occupants and administrators to create a safe place to work. Together, we came up with the wording for the poster, and she had it printed, and obviously got the backing of the department chair to begin to get a handle on this pervasive problem.

I was in the building this last week and was amazed at the progress she has made clearing the corridors, and it is my understanding that she has also been instrumental in having numerous rooms with ancient storage (stuff that has been stored for years) cleared to make room

for more current and needed items.

Environmental Safety believes that Physics, as a department, and Lorraine and Dr. Chuan Liu, as the driving force behind this, should be recognized for their monumental efforts. Your publication would be a good forum for this, letting all those other departments on campus know that there is a need to look critically at storage practices and a way to get control of and reduce unneeded long term storage. With space in such critical shortage, reduction of storage is a good way to gain useful space, to provide safe exiting in the event of an emergency, and reduce potential targets for vandals.

I hope your publication can be instrumental in recognizing the efforts of these responsible individuals and get a message out that there is a lot of space currently being wasted with long term storage.

Please contact me if you need additional information.

Jim Robinson
Manager, Fire Protection

Dear Editor:

I recently used a courier parking permit to deliver some items on campus, properly displaying the permit and parking in a legal faculty/staff space. However, upon returning some time later, I found that I had received a \$100 parking ticket for improper use of the permit. Since it seemed obviously issued in error, the school's Department Park-

ing Coordinator requested that it be voided. The Parking Office responded with a request for a personal meeting between myself and Ms. Janice Summons. I subsequently phoned Ms. Summons and was informed that there is a 30 minute limit for courier permit holders, and that violators usually had to appear in person, but since I was a first offender, she would do me the favor of voiding the ticket! When I pointed out that no one seemed to be aware of this new rule, she claimed that a newsletter was being issued dedicated to this subject. Was this their way of getting the word out in advance?

Although I understand and empathize with the Campus Parking Office on the difficulties involved in managing the transportation problems on this campus, the manner in which faculty, staff and students are being treated is in direct conflict with President Kirwan's desire to improve the culture and ambience of the campus. I have never objected to paying the parking fees, nor do I have an aversion to walking a few extra steps.

However, when I am made to feel like a criminal who has been put on probation for a first offense, I must draw the line. We are all here for a common goal—educating our students. Let's try to work with each other instead of against each other.

Nancy K. Lappane
Assistant to the Dean,
School of Architecture

FYI

O'Neil Receives Magoon Award

James M. O'Neil was presented the Thomas M. Magoon Distinguished Alumni Award at the American College Personnel Association's recent annual meeting in St. Louis. Named for the director emeritus of the Counseling Center, the award recognizes an alumnus or alumna of the Counseling and Personnel Services Program in the College of Education who has made outstanding contributions to the profession as a practitioner and scholar. O'Neil, who received his Ph.D. in 1975, is on the faculty at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. His research has focused on women and gender role conflict.

Gordon and Wasserman to Teach in Library Administrators Program

The 24th annual Library Administrators Development Program will take place May 6-18 at the College of Library and Information Services (CLIS) University of Maryland Donaldson Brown Center in Port Deposit, Md. Featured on the program's faculty this year are Lawrence Gordon of Business and Management and Paul Wasserman of CLIS.

Colwell Named to FDA Advisory Committee

Rita Colwell, director of the Maryland Biotechnology Institute, was recently selected to serve on the 15-member Ad-

visory Committee of the Food and Drug Administration. The committee's job is to examine FDA's mission, responsibilities and structure and to make recommendations over the next year for improving the agency's operations and effectiveness.

A Moving Story

The Campus Telephone Information Office has moved from its former location in the Skinner Building, room 0103, to the new Communication Services Building on Field House Drive, building 010, campus zip #911.

Winning Poetry

Rose M. Thompson, secretary in Creative Services, received word this month that her poem, "Martin Luther King Jr.," had been awarded honorable mention in a national poetry contest.

New Professors Emeriti Appointed

President William E. Kirwan has appointed six new professors emeriti on the recommendations of their colleagues. Honored by the new status are: Donald H. Messersmith, entomology; Francis E. Wood, entomology; Robert E. Menzer, entomology; Chester E. Holmlund, chemistry and biochemistry; Hugh D. Stisler, botany; and Kenneth R. Henery-Logan, chemistry and biochemistry.

Harlan To Be Honored May 2-3



Louis Harlan

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"Louis suggested that rather than focusing on [Washington] himself, the conference should examine the period in which he lived," Moss says. "[In his own work] Louis uses the man's life as a way of looking at American society in the late 19th and early 20th centuries," Moss says.

In making invitations to the conference, the organizers found no short-

age of top-ranking historians interested in participating. The honoree, however, specified that some relatively unfamiliar faces be included. Harlan wanted to hear papers from young scholars who, while perhaps less known and less polished, are applying new perspectives to the study of the period.

Finally, Harlan asked organizers to invite dissidents, those scholars with whom he has vigorously disagreed over the years.

"Several people asked me, 'Are you sure he knows I'm coming?' I told them that he was the one who suggested they be invited," Moss says.

Highlights of the conference will include the keynote address by Leon Litwack on "Two Americas: Race Relations in the South in the Era of Booker T. Washington" at 9 a.m. Wed., May 2, in Rm. 1123 of the Center of Adult Education. Harlan will address the conference with his reflections on "White Southerner as Historian of the Black Experience" at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the Center of Adult Education Auditorium.

Support for the conference comes from the Department of History, the College of Arts and Humanities, the Graduate School, the National Archives of the United States and the Maryland Humanities Council.

For more information call 454-2844. ■

—Brian Busek